

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

VOL. 3. NO. 14.

ARLINGTON, MASS., JANUARY 5, 1901.

TWO CENTS



MEN OF TASTE
in dress are the ones that the ladies always favor. There is an indefinable something called style about a tailor-made suit that gives that *distingue* appearance, that trim and tasteful look that marks the *elegante*, and gives an individuality never obtained in any other clothing. We will show our new Fall fabrics for Suits and Trousers, and if you order your Top Coat or Raglan now you will have a wide variety to choose from.

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MERCHANT TAILOR,
P. O. Building, Arlington, Mass.

Repairing and Pressing neatly done.

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We are the only, only. Do not be deceived by these so-called alluring advertisements calculating to give wrong impressions. Please bear in mind that our facilities for catering to the public of Arlington and vicinity are of the best, and no one has any better. Of what interest is it to the customer whether the goods are delivered from chopped ice, fish cart or automobile. Our only aim is to serve the public with nothing but the best of all kinds of fish in their season.

W. H. Webber & Son.

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may 26 19

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In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and satisfaction guaranteed.

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THE TABLET OF LIFE.

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The Scientific Discovery of the Age!

The Magic Key to the Mystery of Life!

From time immemorial it has been man's pre-

dominating ambition to prolong Life. But

among the many brilliant minds who have de-

voted their lives to the fascinating subject it

was left to the immortal Darwin to give to the

world, in his great theory of Life, the funda-

mental principle upon which to build all further

research in this direction. Following closely

in his footsteps came Prof. Dr. Ludwig Buch-

ner, a German scientist of international re-

nown, with his remarkable work entitled "Das

Buch des Langen Lebens" (the book on Long-

evity). But alas, like Darwin, he too died ere

he could reap the fruit of his wonderful doc-

trine. Others, however, equally great took up

the interrupted thread, with the result that two

famous German scientists, after years of experi-

ments and research, have at last discovered the

secret of Longevity, in the shape of a remark-

able Vegetable Compound, which, if properly

used, will positively prolong Life. This new

remedy, appropriately named "Longavita" (mean-

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the exclusive proprietary right to this truly

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Ladies' and Gent's Clothing Cleaned, Dyed, Re-

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NOV 19

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Brothers,
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Cycle Dealers,
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WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.

TEL. CO.

THE 20TH CENTURY USHERED IN

With a Grand Union Service at the Unitarian Church and also at St. Agnes' Church—Ringling of Bell and Blowing of Fire Alarm.

The union century watch-night service of the Protestant churches of Arlington on Monday evening was an unqualified success, an event long to be remembered by all who were present. It was held in the First Parish church, which was crowded to the doors. Many were obliged to stand, but found it no hardship to do so on account of the sustained interest which all felt in the beautiful and solemn service.

The church still wore its Christmas decorations, which were supplemented by palms and flowering plants kindly furnished by Mr. Warren W. Rawson. The music under the direction of Mr. William E. Wood, who played the organ, was finely rendered and gave great satisfaction. The choir was composed as follows: Sopranos, Mrs. Annie Wing Smith, Mrs. Herbert W. Reed, Mrs. T. Ralph Parris, Mrs. Horatio F. Martin, Mrs. Harry Fay Fister; altos, Mrs. Moses J. Colman, Mrs. Henry Hornblower, Mrs. Charles E. Fitz, Mrs. Kate B. Elwell, Mrs. Harry A. Leeds; tenors, Charles E. Fitz, Warren W. Rawson, Steph. B. Wood, Harry A. Leeds; basses, E. Payson Groesbeck, T. Ralph Parris, George G. Allen.

The services were opened by Gounod's anthem, "Send out thy light," which was splendidly sung, and assured the audience that the musical part of the program would be all that could be desired. A handsome souvenir program had been provided, very few copies of which were found in the pews when the people retired. It gave the following information concerning the officiating clergymen, all of whom had part in the service under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Gill: First Congregational (Unitarian), parish 1733, church 1739, Rev. Frederic Gill, 1892; Arlington Baptist church, 1781, Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., 1881; First Universalist church, 1840, Rev. Harry Fay Fister, 1893; Orthodox Congregational church, 1842, Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, 1890; St. John's Episcopal church, 1876, Rev. James Yeames, 1897; Arlington Heights Baptist church, 1898, Rev. A. W. Lorimer, 1900; Park avenue Congregational church, 1899, Rev. John G. Taylor, 1900.

Rev. Mr. Taylor conducted the responsive service, in which the whole audience participated. Rev. Mr. Fister read the scripture lesson, Rev. Mr. Lorimer announced the hymns and Rev. Mr. Yeames offered prayer. The addresses were by Rev. Mr. Bushnell and Dr. Watson. Two magnificent congregational hymns were sung, "O God, our help in ages past" and "Sunlight of the heavenly day."

The immense audience, drawn together by the sentiment of the hour, furnished a sight which Dr. Watson said in a residence of nearly 20 years he had never seen equalled. It proved that we are so made that we cannot get along without God, and it gives us courage to believe that he cannot get along without us.

Mr. Bushnell, after a brief look backward over the past century, addressed himself to the question: What can we expect of God in the twentieth century, and what has he a right to expect of us? He said that God can be relied upon to do what is right. Assume the right attitude towards him and all will be well. Not everything will be easy or pleasant, but things will be as nearly right as possible under existing circumstances. Mr. R. H. White of Arlington was a prisoner at Andersonville 35 years ago. One man, General Grant, could have set him free by an exchange of prisoners, but today Mr. White justified General Grant for not doing so. The prisoners in Andersonville were fighting battles

for the north by keeping 35,000 rebels in northern prisons and out of the southern army. But God is also strong, able to keep things going. This is his universe and he is behind it. It is he that hath made it and not we ourselves. Mr. Bushnell related a bit of personal experience, how an ocean steamer on which he was a passenger came to a stand still in a gale of wind because the machinery had given out. He had inspected the steamer and wondered at its marvellous engine. Now he marvelled more at the maker, or at the man who could do for them what the engines could not do for themselves, repair them, set them again in motion. We may watch the old century out and the new one in, and then go home and sleep knowing that the world will be here when we wake because God is in it and behind it. And God is good. This is the best thing we can say about him, and God pity the man who has not found it out. For God, so far as we are concerned, is very much what we think him to be. "Each new virtue in man is an added window through which some new and glorious attribute in God rushes into sight." It is important that we should think right thoughts concerning God, who is constantly striving to reproduce himself in us. This being so, God has a right to expect of us, first, loyalty to him. Not one of us but should make it the business of his life so to do God's will. Second, to begin right away, and, third, continue steadfast and earnest all our days.

In bare outline, Dr. Watson said that in a deep sense there was no such thing as forgetfulness of the past. What we ceased to be conscious of remained as our possession. It had gotten into habit, character, nature. Sorrow, love, experience, disappointment, tug and tussle,—all were discipline, and we were living in the chastening strength of it, though much of it had passed out of memory. Paul said: "Forgetting the things that are behind, and reaching forth into the things that are before, I press forward to the mark," but even the "reaching forth" is made possible by the unconscious strength developed in a forgotten past. It is another rule that works two ways. If grooves of evil habit are worn deep, we lose the power to get out of them, save by the grace of God and our own consent and self-influence. But, in our relation to God, pre-occupation is the great and costly blunder. We are filled too full of other things to give room for him. This is the easy human tendency, made as we are. But God is still our father, while we are pre-occupied with our perishable delights, and we are yet his children. But if we allow the more tangible things here at hand to possess us, they come to be the only things in which we really believe. So men come to listen to their moral and spiritual teachers as if they were merely respecting an outworn sentiment or fancy, the substance of which they deeply doubted. But in the commercial sphere they believe hard in the palpable material values that in the comfort and luxury they purchase give a man the conscious thrill of possession. Such complete pre-occupation eclipses faith in God and immortality. They become nothing but pleasant sentiments that slow up the pelting pace to a dog-like death in which the sensualist comes deeply to believe. But dogs do not dream of immortality, nor put it aside because of the pre-occupations of an abundant life. And man is as great as the range of his thought, and can go at least as far into the future as he is able to anticipate. But the shining, enduring qualities are not commercial but moral. The real values are not the "properties" accompanying the play of life. True wealth is weal of soul, the indestructible glory of a life having a sense of God and reflecting him. We are really celebrating tonight the coming of him who made that glory possible. It is the twentieth century of our Lord Jesus Christ that we are greeting. John Fiske has well said, "The Messiah is the greatest thing in the world; and his religion is the greatest historical

(Continued on page 4.)

Your CHRISTMAS DINNER

can be supplied in every detail at the

Pleasant St. Market and Grocery Store.

Fresh killed Turkeys, Chickens, Fowls and Ducks.

New Dates, Nuts, Raisins, and Oranges.

Choice Canned Goods.

Home-made Mince Meat in Jars.

Vegetables in Variety.



Square Yourself, Old Man.

when you come home late any little domestic difficulty, by bringing a box of our delicious Caramels or a loaf of Hardy's Milk Bread. They never fail, and will be found irresistible at any time. Our choice Candies are sold at such low prices that every one can indulge their taste for sweets with economy.

N. J. HARDY,

Baker and Caterer.

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CATERING WORK UNEXCELLED.

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Agent for the following specialties:

Agnelus Flour, Revere Coffee, Hatchet Brand Canned Goods, Strafford Creamery Butter, Pure Bottled Cream.

Our meats are carefully selected. Our vegetables are grown on Arlington farms. For your patronage we will try to please and guarantee all goods as represented.

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TAILOR,

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Sell Belmont Crystal Spring Water.

Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention. Orders taken at H. A. Perkins' Drug Store, P. O. Block, will receive immediate attention.

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ESTIMATES FOR ALL KINDS OF WORK CHEERFULLY FURNISHED.

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IN VARIED COLORS.

W. W. Rawson, Warren street.

Ferns, Palms, Rubber Plants, etc., for Weddings,

Receptions and Evening Parties.

NOV 19

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REGISTERED PHARMACIST,

For Colds, etc., try Dr. King's New Discovery, none can compare with it.

A FULL STOCK OF TOILET ARTICLES.

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Hacks for all
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Livery and Boarding
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Stable, 428 High Street, West Medford.

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ALEXANDER BEATON,

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Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday morning at No. 620
Massachusetts avenue.
year, in advance: Single copies, 3cents

F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 wk. 2 wks. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr.
Line, 75c. \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 \$6.00
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The year 1901 has come to us with all its untold possibilities. The old year is now of the historic past, as is the initial year of the christian era. We now can have only to do with the new year that is full upon us. 1901 is a blank book, each page of which we are to fill in our own individual way. We all start out with high resolves to do the best we can, but to accomplish all this there are certain conditions that we must accept as fundamental to that far, out-reaching success which touches humanity at every point.

In the first place we must recognize and appreciate the underlying fact that every individual life is related to some other life—indeed related to all human life. We cannot live with and in ourselves alone, however much we may attempt to do so. The unit of humanity takes in the entire human race, and there is no reckoning in all the wide world which can in any way prove itself true that does not base itself upon this fact. We are all our brother's keeper. And yet how we set ourselves up as entities! Under genial skies, and with no disturbing element in all the air about, we come to think that the waters and the winds will obey us even in their angriest moods. But let the storm come on, then how quickly we cry out "Lord, save us, or we perish." We all acknowledge our dependence in the hour of distress, but the lesson we need to learn is our absolute and entire dependence when the waters are the smoothest and the winds are the most favoring breezes of the heavens. Our related life to each other should be an object lesson set in italics. Not altogether should the query be: "how have I prospered during the year that is past and gone?" but "how has my neighbor prospered during these last twelve months?" And if he has in part failed to reach that success which should have been his, then we shall do well to further inquire if we are in any way the cause of such partial failure.

It doesn't matter how stoutly we may insist otherwise, we are put here in this world to help one another. That business man is the biggest kind of a failure who financially succeeds at the expense of another. To drive your competitor to the wall is to tear down the house in which you live. That journalist will succeed the best who is ever ready to give a helping hand to his brother journalist that he may get out a paper that shall be a credit to his profession and a leader in all good things. 't is to our regret that we have ever spoken an un just word of a professional brother. We are more determined than ever that from now on we will attempt in no unfair way to get ahead of any live man or woman whose business it is to write editorials for the reading public. A fair, clean journalism can mean nothing less than a proper recognition of the rights of all who wield the journalistic pen. So we start out in this year of our Lord, 1901, and at the beginning of this new century, with the golden text upon our lips and upon our pen, "write of others of your own faith and work as you would be written to or of. We need every one of us to "rise for prayers" and make our way to the "anxious seat." Let us own up through a broad confession, keeping nothing back, that we have fallen far short of our duty, in so far as that duty has related to our fellow. We have spoken a little, mean, hateful word when we should have declared ourselves in a generous way. We have withheld help when we should have hastened to extend the strong right hand. We have been too often a hindrance when we should have proven ourselves a help to our neighbor on his way. The most of us will only point eastward as we right-about-face.

The year 1901 is with us to stay for the full twelve months, and it is for us to say that we will dedicate it to all high endeavor in making the world better by giving our individual lives to and for those whose cry is for help.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

We stand with uncovered head in the presence of the twentieth century. The cordial and fitting welcome given it the world over proclaims the glad prophecy that there are new worlds to be discovered and newer and higher truths to be reached. The passing out of the nineteenth century finds every civilized nation upon heights from which the horizon of each has become so extended that the vision takes in a more comprehensive view of men and things. The old saying, that "the more one learns the more there is to learn," is essentially true. Shut in by a near skirt of sky the world not only seems small to the beholder but practically is small. One must get beyond his own doorstep in order that he may know that other

people live. One must climb if he would take in the whole view. Now this is just what the world has been doing all along the past hundred years. It has been climbing, so that from its present high vantage grounds it is in condition to make greater strides in every department of discovery and invention than heretofore, for now it starts from the known, while before it largely began its work from the unknown. Now it is an accepted and proved fact that sound in intelligible form can be conveyed by atmospheric currents, so that it is in the line of all reason that a visible impression of the individual may be made however great the distance intervening. We confidently expect that before the present century has far made its way that the Boston and San Francisco friend, conversing by telephone with one another from their respective homes, will as plainly see each other as though in each other's immediate presence.

And then this twentieth century will unquestionably bring about a wonderful change for the better in methods of transportation. That man is not to be accounted insane who predicts that at an early date one may make his way from Boston to Chicago by atmospheric pressure in so brief a time that he may spend substantially the greater part of the day in the Queen City of the west and then return to his home in the Athens of America in season to have supper with his family. And besides, who doubts that ere long we are to skim the air in direct line, so that all corners and angles will be so cut that we in a business way shall prove that "a straight line is the nearest distance between any two given points." Men and women at the end of the twentieth century will undoubtedly wonder how we of this day ever made our way at so slow a pace.

We have surely advanced, but we are yet on foot as compared with the lightning and the whirlwind which are in the near future to be harnessed to vehicles that can stand the friction and the pressure. And so in other lines of discovery and invention there are yet miracles to be wrought. In the world of theology this twentieth century will effect, we doubt not, some of the most radical changes. We verily believe that the next hundred years will stamp out of human speech and language the terms "death" and "hell," for when these hundred years shall have been completed, may we not reasonably hope, judging by the past, that immortality may not only be accepted on faith but have been proven as a fact, so that to live on will have been so demonstrated that the term "death" will no longer find a place in any language under the sun. And then may we not hope that the fullness and the wealth found in the love of God as our father will have become so known and gladly accepted when another cycle shall have completed its course that "heaven" shall be the only term descriptive of that hereafter which awaits the whole human family.

During the century now forever gone from us the world's intellectual, moral and religious growth has been onward and upward. Old tenets of faith we have willingly let slip from our grasp that we might seize upon newer and more essential truths. It is with no irreverence that one may declare that the God of this initial year of the twentieth century is not the God worshipped and feared in the beginning of the nineteenth century. And when we say this we take not one iota from the sublime faith and the zealous religious lives of the fathers and mothers whose names we hold in sacred memory. Their sainted lives in heaven is a fitting complement to their christian lives on earth. But this we do say, that intellectually we have been born anew. Whereas we were once blind we now see. Through the mind's keen intellectual perceptions we have learned of God. We have gone to the more generous and never-failing sources of truth, and we have drank of its living waters. Yes, the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man will be joyfully proclaimed through all the centuries to come.

The twentieth century stands with its arms outstretched to receive every one of us to that grander faith and to that fuller knowledge that all things on earth below and in the heavens above are ours if we will but open our hearts and in the spirit of a grateful and appreciative love receive them.

THE GREAT REVIVAL MOVEMENT.

The great revival movement being inaugurated by all the clergymen in New York city is to be conducted on a most sensible plan. The pastors of the various religious denominations have agreed as one man to lay aside all creeds and what are termed doctrinal points in their work for the salvation of men and women. This is just as it should be, and it clearly demonstrates the fact that when the clerical profession gets to work in earnest in the conversion of mankind then its members have little time and less disposition to discuss the so-called creeds which at best are but stumbling blocks to the great majority of intelligent men and women.

New York city is the place above all others to start this great religious revival. She can more readily crowd the "anxious seats" than can any other spot of earth of which we know. Let the good work go on until Tammany gets upon its knees, and no harm will be

done if the revival spreads until some of the Republican bosses in that city shall be heard crying aloud "Lord, be merciful unto us poor miserable sinners."

SUCH CRUEL INJUSTICE!

Such cruel injustice as has been done David L. Stain and Oliver Cromwell through their long imprisonment in the Maine penitentiary for a murder they never committed ought not to be possible, and, what is more, in such instance the state should not only reinstate the wrongfully accused but it should be compelled to make restitution in a substantial way so far as this is possible.

We have never been able to understand why the state should not be liable for false imprisonment as well as the individual or the corporation. The Boston Herald has done signal service to the cause of justice in its persistent work in establishing the innocence of Stain and Cromwell.

WISELY SUGGESTED.

It has been wisely suggested by one of the prominent citizens of Arlington that there should during the skating season be means or appliances kept within reach at Spy pond for the purpose of saving life from drowning. The suggestion is a most timely one. During the winter months there will be times when the venturesome boy and girl will risk not a little on the ice when really it is unsafe.

Why not make some arrangement, and make it now, whereby ropes at least could be kept at convenient distances at the pond, so that help might be within reach in case of an accident? What does our chief of police, Mr. Harriman, say about it?

THE WORLD OF TUESDAY.

The New York World of Tuesday morning, under the sole editorial management of Alfred Harmsworth of the London Daily Mail, is a unique and interesting issue. Its size is not more than half the size of the Daily World under the management of Mr. Pulitzer. Mr. Harmsworth has in the Tuesday's issue all the news in condensed form and so placed that one may take in the whole of it in 60 seconds. And mind you he omits nothing in the advertising line.

The "size disease" is what ails American journalism, as Mr. Harmsworth puts it. Whether this be true or not, Mr. Harmsworth has edited an issue of the New York World that may easily be unfolded and read on the streets in a stiff gale from the northwest, and then as easily folded and put in one's pocket for home reading. Besides, Mr. Harmsworth gets all the latest there is in the world of news.

Only 33 years of age, and yet he stands at the very head and front of modern journalism. And Mrs. Harmsworth must not be left out of the reckoning. A woman who believes in the home and in the coming of the children, she is not only a help but an inspiration to her gifted husband in all his journalistic work.

Mr. Pulitzer has shown himself in a magisterial way in putting for a day the management of his paper into the hands of one whom he might regard as a close competitor in newspaperdom.

THE WATCH MEETING.

The century night watch meeting held on Monday evening in the Unitarian church, a detailed report of which we give in another column, was peculiarly interesting and impressive to the large audience present. The coming together of all our Protestant clergymen gave emphasis to the occasion. And then the occasion itself, the coming in of a new century, was deeply felt by all as an epoch in the world's history. The meeting was a touching benediction to the old century and a cordial welcome to the new century.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The White House reception this year was a grand success. Mrs. McKinley, whose health is restored, resumed the honors.

The Railroad Commissioners have ordered street cars to be vestibuled by the first of December next.

It is beyond explanation how Father Osborne in this later day could have so denounced the use of Trinity church for the public funeral of ex-Governor Wolcott. Father Osborne should have lived in the earlier days when bigotry was rampant. It would be well if the rev. father could somehow manage to get down from his high church stilts and introduce a bit of common sense and courtesy into his religion.

Supt. Frye of the public schools of Cuba has done a sensible and politic thing in marrying one of the most attractive of his teachers, a Cuban girl 20 years of age, with whom he fell in love at first sight.

The Massachusetts legislature is now organized and fully equipped for work. Let us hope that it will save time and the patience of the public through a brief session.

Our congratulations go out to the Rev. Frederic Gill on the announcement of his "engagement," and they go out not less heartily to the young lady who is so important a factor in the announcement.

Now that the century question has abated in the town the next issue is the annual town meeting. It promises to be a lively one too.

Certainly the new century was ushered in with considerable ceremony and noise.

Gas has dropped to \$1 a 1000 feet in New York city. When will Arlington gas do the same.

Ex-Deputy Ransom P. McCrillis of Methuen was last Saturday declared not guilty of the charges preferred by Collector Gill by the U. S. District Court.

1901 now, if you please.

If you have made good resolutions for heaven sake try and keep them. Resolutions made and then broken are worse than none at all.

Mayor Van Wick ordered all gambling places closed in New York Monday night for good by order of Tammany's reformers (?). How long will the decree stand, or is this to be one of the wonders of the 20th century.

Boston again outdid herself Monday at midnight. Never was such a sight ever witnessed before. The State House dome was resplendent with electric lights and the faces of the masses also shone with brightness. The scene, with the saintly Rev. Edward Everett Hale offering his midnight prayer at the dawn of the 20th century, certainly was the grandest of sights.

NOTICE.

Office of
Inspector of Wires,
Town Hall Building,
Arlington, Jan. 1, 1901.
Notice is hereby given that key boxes and keys have been placed on the following numbered boxes in this town:
No. 25 on Wm. Penn. Hose house.
Nos. 34 and 35 on Pleasant street.
No. 39, cor. Mass. avenue and Jason street.
No. 4 on Jason street.
No. 45 on Highland Hose house.
No. 54 on Hose No. 1 house, Park avenue, Arlington Heights.
To get key, break the glass in front of key box, open the fire alarm box door and pull the hook down once and let go. Box No. 36, on Town hall building, has been equipped with a keyless door. To give an alarm, break glass and turn handle, which will open door. The hook inside must be pulled to give an alarm.
R. W. LEBARRON,
Inspector of Wires.

MARRIED.

FAHEY-McCUE—In Arlington, Dec. 26, by Rev. J. M. Mulcahy, Michael Fahey and Delia McCue, both of Arlington

DIED.

McMANUS—In Arlington, Dec. 30, Ellen, wife of John McManus, aged 29 years

LOST.

Strayed or stolen, Dec. 15, a full-grown Tiger Cat, with tiny slit in each ear. When lost, had gold-plated chain tied with pink ribbon around his neck. Reward for his return to Roy G. Tyler, 125 Mystic street, opp. Fowle's mill.

Arlington Sea Food Market

311 BROADWAY,
Opposite Soldiers' Monument.

One of the Cleanest in the State!

NO FISH CART!

All goods delivered from Chopped Ice directly to your house.

All kinds of Fish in their season.

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Grain, Lime, Cement, Plaster,
Hair, Fertilizers, Sand, Drain
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WANTED.

A competent, experienced girl for general housework at 69 Oakland avenue, Arlington Heights.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

With or without board, hot and cold water, steam heat. Gentlemen preferred. Terms reasonable. Private family. 385 Mass. avenue, Arlington. View of Belmont and Spy pond. nov24tf

TO LET.

One-half of double house on Water street, in excellent repair. All modern improvements, centrally located to schools, churches and steam and electric cars, the latter stop at head of the street. Furnace, hot and cold water, set tubs, fine bath, set range. A fine house for some one at a reasonable price. Inquire of Mrs. S. Clements, 12 Water street. nov24tf

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Protestant girl, to take children to school. Music lessons, by teacher of several years' experience, will be given in payment. References given and required. Address, Teacher, Enterprise office.

TO LET.

Two tenements of 6 rooms each, 5 and 7 Grove street. Moderate price. Call at 929 Mass. avenue.

DAVID CLARK,

23 years in the hacking business, is still at the same business at

10 MILL STREET, ARLINGTON,

Rubber-tired carriages for funerals, weddings and evening parties. Also a wagonette for pleasure parties. Tel. connection. Daily

A. L. BACON, Mason and Contractor.

All Kinds of
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nov753m

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We can supply you with everything you wish in our line. Ladies' and gent's watches, rings, pins, bracelets, buttons, chains, etc. Watches, clocks and jewelry repaired in a first-class manner by Ivers L. Wetherbee, late with A. Stowell & Co., Winter street, Boston.

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Accommodations for transients and table boarders. Stable connected. Telephone 56-9. Oct 7 13

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HAVE YOUR HORSES SHOD AT Mill Street Shoeing Forge,

21 MILL ST.
Special attention paid to Over-reaching and Interfering Horses.
Horses Shod by experienced workmen.
First-class work guaranteed. Horses called for and returned.
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RESIDENCE: 58 WARREN STREET.

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We move you out or move you in, just which way you happen to be going and guarantee you just as good a job as if you were always moving.

Piano and Furniture Moving.

We also have an express that runs too and from Boston daily, that will call for your parcels and deliver them promptly

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All the leading styles in col-lars, cuffs, ties, pins, etc.

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Horseshoeing and Jobbing promptly attended to.

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your hair from falling out by using
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Quinine Hair Tonic,
Fully warranted

ARLINGTON NEWS.

Food sale at vestry of Universalist church this afternoon.

The Misses Wellington of the Kindergarten school passed the holidays with friends in New York city.

The Rev. S. C. Bushnell will preach a sermon tomorrow on the subject "A new man for the new century."

Geo. Y. Wellington & Son have provided their patrons and friends with several neat and pretty calendars.

The annual meeting of the Universalist society will be held in the vestry of the church on Thursday evening at 7:45.

Mr. R. W. LeBaron sounded the 20 blows for the opening of the 20th century from a private button in his office in the Town hall.

Mr. W. S. Durgin reported to the police that someone broke into his hen house on Wednesday night and stole some of his hens.

At G. A. R. hall, Jan. 30, Q. Dorothy Q. chapter will, for the benefit of Valley Forge fund, hold a whist party. The tickets are now out.

Wetherbee Bros. will sharpen your skates at short notice and put on a razor edge. They have been crowded with orders this week.

The installation of Bethel lodge will take place on next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Every member is earnestly requested to be present.

With the ringing of the bell and the blowing of the fire whistle, Arlington ushered in the New Year with an enthusiasm befitting the occasion.

Rev. and Mrs. William H. Pierson of Somerville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Pierson, to Rev. Frederic Gill of Arlington.

The services at the Universalist church tomorrow will be in keeping with the first Sunday of the new year and century. Communion service at 10 a. m.

Mr. James Collins, who for a number of years served the Boston Elevated Co. faithfully and well, is proving an excellent man for Mr. N. J. Hardy on one of his delivery wagons.

It is hoped there will be a full attendance at the second social dance of Div. 23, A. O. H., next Thursday evening, at their hall on Chestnut street, at 8 o'clock. A good time is assured for all who attend.

Francis Gould Woman's Relief Corps will hold their annual installation of officers on Thursday next. The installation will be public and members are allowed to invite friends. The exercises will be held in G. A. R. hall.

The Board of Engineers have appointed A. Foster Brooks and W. A. Hsley as regular members of Hose 3 and T. K. Gillett as substitute. The new board of officers, elected at the special election, were approved by the board.

The annual meeting of the Universalist church was held last Monday evening. Reports were read in regard to the work of the year and officers elected for the coming year. Miss Abbie Russell was elected clerk for the 21st time.

Arlington is greatly in need of an electric plant, both for the individual consumer and the benefit of the town. It requires two years' voting to make it a legal point. The town's contract with the Somerville Electric Light Co. expires March, 1902, and then is the time to act. We trust our citizens will carefully consider the matter.

The second of the series of suppers and entertainments given by the Samaritan society of the Universalist church was held in the vestry of the church on Thursday evening. There was a large attendance, and a very pleasant evening was spent. Piano solos were given by Mr. Fred Butterfield, readings by Miss Cressey of Boston and vocal solos by Mrs. Sargent of Lexington.

On Tuesday morning at 3:05 the department was called out to a fire in one half of the house owned by Mr. Fred E. Fowle, adjoining his residence. The fire was caused by an exploded lamp. The carpet was badly burned, also the bed and clothing. Mr. Frazier had his clothes badly burned. A line of hose was run into the house but was not used at the fire was extinguished by the pony chemical. Mrs. Hood who occupies the house will be the loser.

Thursday evening last at 6 o'clock a man by the name of Levi Hill of Stoneham, fell from his team when opposite the residence of Dr. Allen and received a severe scalp wound. He was taken into the doctor's office and properly cared for; after which he was taken to police headquarters by Officer Wood and then sent to his home in Stoneham in the care of Chas. A. Hardy and Arthur Newell.

As Johnnie O'Keefe was running down Mystic street on Wednesday he stumbled and fell striking on his forehead. The little fellow picked himself up and started for school. Mr. Patrick Hennessey saw blood flowing from the child's head and took him to the police station. Dr. Young was called and took one stitch and the child was then taken home. He is the son of Mr. David O'Keefe, who is employed by Mr. Geo. Hill. Mr. Hennessey no doubt saved the boy's life by taking him to the police station.

If any one would like to have anything made in either the fancy or useful article line, the Samaritan society of the Universalist church will be glad to take and fill any order to aid in their coming fair, to be held about Feb. 14. Dressing gowns, of dimity or print, aprons, long sleeves or otherwise, sheets or pillow cases, neckties, anything in this line or renaissance lace collars or center pieces, embroidery, etc. If you desire anything made leave your order with Mrs. Frank

Bott, Academy street, corner of Irving street.

The Universalist Sunday school held its annual meeting last Monday evening. The reports from the officers showed that the school is in good condition. The following list of officers were elected for the year 1901:

Superintendent, J. O. Holt.
Assistant, O. B. Marston.
Recording secretary, Miss Myra Pearce.
Corresponding secretary, Miss Lottie Brooks.
Treasurer, L. K. Russell.
Pianist, Miss Cair Higgins.
Assistant, Fred Butterfield.
Librarians, Annie Winn and Helene Johnson.

One of the most interesting gatherings of the Christmas time was one held at the residence of Mr. Charles H. Hunnewell, 134 Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge, on Christmas day, and in which our esteemed citizen, Mr. Royal B. Conant, 93 Mass. avenue, took a prominent part. Mr. Hunnewell, who is 86 years of age, was for many years connected with street railways, and enjoys the distinction of being the conductor on the first car which made the trip on the old Cambridge road, between Harvard square and Boston. His many friends resolved to make Christmas day a day long to be remembered, and on their behalf Mr. Conant presented him with a silver handled umbrella. In the festivities which followed, a granddaughter of the host, Miss Bernice Hunnewell, a winsome little lady, delighted the audience with a solo.

The Pleasant street Congregational church and society held one of their enjoyable social gatherings in the parlors of the church on Tuesday evening. An old-fashioned New England supper was served by the ladies. The bill of fare made prominent baked beans, hot brown bread, pumpkin pie, hot coffee, and so on to the end of the list. We are impressed with the fact that our Congregational friends are eminently a social people. They love to come together for a good time, and in this there is no little philosophy. Men and women are more successfully reached through their social, neighborly lives than in any other way. That church is always the more healthful and stronger organization which comes to know men and women. The Pleasant street Congregational church and society evidently has that fraternal spirit which ensures growth.

We have been requested by the Rev. S. C. Bushnell to announce that the Arlington Historical Calendar, now on sale at the drug stores and news stand, has been reduced in price to fifty cents a copy, and that any person who has already purchased a copy either at the fair in the Congregational vestry or elsewhere can have a duplicate copy without charge by applying at 11 Maple street, or to the person of who the calendar was purchased. This is a move in the right direction. The calendar is worth what was originally asked for it. But Mr. Bushnell's idea in compiling it was not only to make something for his church fair but to provide an article of real value for the citizens of Arlington. If the price charged was too great to accomplish this latter object one of the main objects of the undertaking was defeated. The reduction in price will bring the calendar within the reach of all, and the issue of extra copies to persons who have already bought it is the fairest kind of "fair play." We have spoken well of this calendar before. We do so with special satisfaction at present.

When life flows in a tranquil stream we wish to live.
When old, decrepit, none can consolation give,
"Longavita" alone, the sovereign cure, the world will tell,
Bid us love life, for its own sake, and bid us love it well.

If a clear, limpid stream of pure water becomes polluted by some foreign poisonous substance and the cause is discovered and removed, the contaminated water soon resumes its normal condition and imparts life and vigor to the vegetation along its banks. "A word to the wise," etc. Read our "Longavita" ad. in another column.

Correspondence.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir: I notice in your issue of the 22d ult. a statement that by reason of the communication which appeared in your paper calling attention to a nuisance in our town that one of your subscribers had discontinued your paper. Enclosed find names of five of our citizens who honor you for the stand you have taken in giving our citizens the privilege of an able, fearless and independent journal, through which matters which are an injury to the good name of our town as well as to the health of our families can be freely discussed, and wish to subscribe for it. A CITIZEN.

About 11 o'clock last Saturday morning there appeared at the door of Dr. Charles A. Dennett a stranger who gave his name as Dr. Hath of Boston, and said he wished to consult the doctor. He was ushered into the office to await his return. He asked Mrs. Dennett if she would give him a drink of water. Having no suspicion she started to fulfill his request, but after leaving the room she thought she heard a drawer close. Upon returning to the office the man had disappeared and it was soon found the drawer of the doctor's table had been opened and several postage and revenue stamps taken.

Police headquarters were notified by

telephone and Officers Hooley and Cody started out to search for the man, a fair description having been received over the phone. When near Hardy's bakery the officers discovered the one they wanted at the corner of Mass. avenue and Water street. He was accosted by them and asked his name which he gave as Frank Teach with his residence in Boston. The officers were suspicious all the more and told him he was without doubt the man wanted, requesting him to take a short walk. He readily consented saying he had not done anything that he was aware of. All went well until the front gate was nearly reached, when quicker than a flash he turned and started on a dead run down the avenue. For a second or two the man had the lead, but Officer Hooley quickly started in pursuit.

It was nip and tuck for a while, but soon the fugitive's wind gave out and with one grand spurt and then a bound which landed the officer with considerable force against the fence of Mr. Lucius Kimball, corner Central street, and caught his man when Officer Cody, who had jumped into a carriage and was in hot pursuit came up, and he was at last caught. He was identified by Mrs. Dennett, placed under arrest, and taken to the station and locked up. Here he gave his name as Charles Woodman with residence at 61 P street, South Boston. In court Monday morning he was sentenced to the House of Correction for 30 days. The Boston police have been looking some time for him, having several charges to prefer against him, but it took our police to catch him.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday, January 6, Epiphany.

The Sunday school of St. John's parish enjoyed their Christmas tree and entertainment on Thursday evening. Two trees beautified the Parish house, one being a candy tree, the other and principal one brilliant with decorations and weighted with various gifts. Each child received a present, and all on leaving were given a pretty box of sweets. The rector presided, and conducted a brief service of carol singing and prayers. Mr. Stuart Allen very kindly entertained the children with the graphophone. Rev. Mr. Yeames congratulated the school on having secured for the first time an average attendance of over 30. The number on the roll is 82, including 10 officers and teachers and 26 scholars over 15 years of age. The Kindergarten department of the school begun, and for three years past conducted by Miss Yeames is an interesting and valuable feature.

A very interesting New Year's service was held in St. John's church on Tuesday morning. The holy communion was celebrated and the rector gave a timely address. It was indeed an hour of consecration.

Miss Turner of Boston gave an address on diocesan missions to St. John's Woman's guild on Wednesday afternoon. The ladies made an offering for mission work in Fall River, and served afternoon tea.

A delegation of young men, members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, from St. James's and St. Peter's parishes, visited St. John's Young Men's society on Tuesday, and gave interesting and inspiring addresses.

"The romance of the dictionary" is the subject of a lecture to be given next Tuesday evening to the young men by the Rev. James Yeames. The meetings are held every Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Parish house, Maple street, and all young men are invited.

A concert by the Amphion Male quartet of Boston is to be given on Thursday, Feb. 6, in Grand Army hall, under the auspices of St. John's parish.

The Christmas music was repeated at St. John's on Sunday morning. Miss Clara Johnson again assisted with the violin. Her rendering of Riezn's "Prayer," accompanied by the organ, was marked by good taste and devotional feeling. The rector read a letter from the bishop, bearing counsels and greetings for the new century, and gave a very opportune address on "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." There was a large congregation. In the afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the Sunday school had its Christmas festival service, singing their carols and marching into church in procession. The rector gave a suitable address.

The Rev. James Yeames will preach at both services at St. John's church, Academy street, tomorrow. The ninth sermon in the series on the ten commandments will be preached in the evening, subject, "Truth, or the ninth commandment." Service at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The holy communion will be celebrated in the morning service.

Arrangements are being made for the celebration of the 25th anniversary of St. John's parish on Sunday, Jan. 20, with a reunion of former pastors and old and present parishioners on Monday, 21st.

The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet, after two weeks' vacation, in the Parish house, Maple street, on Monday afternoon at 3.45. Teachers and parents are requested to urge the boys and girls to attend.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Teams 4 and 5 played last Friday evening with the latter the winner.

Team 5	Team 4	Tot
Coleman 150	Reed 168	150
C. O. Hill 183	J. Gray 129	158
Winn 135	Zoeller 130	145
Prescott 117	Johnson 140	146
Freeman 160	Hewitt 106	162
		156
Total 745	Total 762	771

Team 4	Team 5	Tot
Reed 168	J. Gray 129	158
J. Gray 129	Zoeller 130	145
Zoeller 130	Johnson 140	146
Johnson 140	Hewitt 106	162
Hewitt 106		156
Total 673	Total 693	743

On Tuesday evening the members of the club bowling team were all smiles, the reason being that they proved to the Calumet team that the latter were "up against the real thing" in the Mystic Valley league match bowled here. The home team had it all their own way, and led in every game from the start. Except Homer, each member rolled over 500. Durgin stood highest with a total of 598. Rankin was second with 543, making this on five misses and two breaks. The scores:

	Arlington	Calumet
Durgin	487	213
Rankin	297	165
Puffer	158	160
Homer	154	151
Whittemore	144	181
Totals	842	870

	Arlington	Calumet
Littlefield	144	234
Baldwin	123	116
Goodwin	155	133
Dickson	129	149
Huse	156	127
Totals	608	759

Wednesday evening the club suffered defeat in the Boston amateur league match at the hands of the Charlestown team in Arlington, who swept everything before them. The home team bowling was erratic, while the work of the men from Charlestown was excellent. The scores:

	Arlington	Charlestown
Dodge	174	148
Durgin	164	140
Marston	179	141
Wood	136	211
Rankin	189	168
Totals	842	848

	Arlington	Charlestown
Butters	228	180
Southwell	211	203
Marston	170	191
Caldwell	157	190
Kenney	175	213
Totals	933	986

Teams 1 and 2 bowled on Thursday with the following result:

	Team 1	Team 2
E. G. Wood	168	220
J. Puffer	135	179
R. W. Homer	160	147
A. G. Willmot	130	130
W. Wood	114	115
Total	708	791

	Team 1	Team 2
Whittemore	177	191
E. Puffer	166	172
Russell	114	120
Jordan	162	123
Twombly	160	141
Total	778	747

Next Wednesday evening the club will hold a ladies' night. Tickets for non-members can be obtained from Messrs Winthrop Pattee, W. H. N. Francis, A. J. Wellington, E. L. Rankin, James T. Gray. An entertainment of rare excellence has been obtained, and those who will take part are: Miss Margaret A. Curtis, reader; Miss Grace G. Miles, pianist; Miss Persis E. Alexander, soprano; Mr. Frank A. Kennedy, violinist; Mr. A. C. Orcutt, tenor.

Monday evening a large number gathered at the club to watch the New Year in. An entertainment was given by W. C. B. Fox, E. Stanley Nichols, Master Ryan, E. J. Hesselstine and Howard Bennett, the latter furnishing female impersonations. Mr. Hesselstine gave tender solos and personated stage characters. At midnight the members fired off fireworks on the float. A fine supper of steamed clams was eaten with a relish. Dancing was also indulged in.

Janitor Monahan has placed his "jumbo" headlight on a bracket over the piazza. It is a great benefit to those skating in the evening.

A handicap pool tournament will open on Monday, Jan. 15, with an entry fee of \$1.00. The list will close on the 13th.

(Continued from page 1.)

fact." All other masters and seers speak to us of alleviation and amelioration as the utmost that can be hoped for in our broken life, but he alone strikes the victorious note of a complete redemption. How many, with a semi-faith, echo Thomas Hardy's lines, as they conceive of God:

"Mighty to create,
But impotent to mould or tend."

In the Messiah comes the power to mould us. The power that is a heart of sympathy as well. The power that is an ever-present angel with tears in his eyes and our storms sweeping in his face; with hands mightier than the lightning, yet stretched out to us in ministries infinitely tender. As now we stand where two centuries come together it is befitting that we should be here in his house, and that we vividly feel also the coming together of the Father and his children, and fully realize that we were made for him, and that all our discipline is but a Father's task in the preparation of his own children for immortality and glory. May each of us in the hush of this midnight hour sensibly feel his presence and covet his abiding through the opening year:

"Speak to him thou for he hears thee,
And spirit with spirit can meet.
Closer is he than breathing,
And nearer than hands or feet."

At the close of Dr. Watson's address, the choir sang Tennyson's "Crossing the bar," which was followed by three or four minutes of silent prayer just before the sound of the church bell and 20 strokes upon the fire alarm signal announced the advent of the twentieth century.

Promptly as the stroke of 12 was sounded on Monday night solemn high mass was commenced at St. Agnes. The edifice was resplendent with innumerable incandescent lights. The altar was brightly lighted with nearly a hundred candles set in magnificent candle sticks, while the red incandescent lights in the arch over the altar added greatly to the beautiful scene. The Christmas decorations were still in place, and vases of flowers were placed at each side of the altar which was a scene of rare beauty. The mass was celebrated by the Rev. J. M. Mulcahy who was assisted by Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald as deacon, and Rev. A. S. Malone as subdeacon. The seating capacity of the church was taxed to its fullest, and many were standing around the chancel while the vestal ale was full of people who were unable to obtain admittance

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House and Kitchen Furnishings,
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Opp. Soldiers' Monument.

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34 Court square
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95, 95, 97 Arch street

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Hot Water, and Gas Fixtures, and Kitchen Furnishings

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J. W. HARRINGTON,
SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.
Business established about 1858.

Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.

All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsmining painting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agents for one of the largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of glass on hand or procured at short notice. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.

Shop, 450 Mass. ave., opp. Medford st. Residence, 51 Lewis Ave.

Better Than Rubber Heels.

Every one knows that when soldiers cross a bridge they are ordered to break step so that the regular vibration of so many feet shall not endanger the safety of the structure. An army surgeon of France discovered that the brain jar due to long marches in regular step is as trying on the human frame as such marching is on the structure of a bridge. To the regular repetition of a shock to bones and brain caused by this uniform and long continued marching are due the peculiar aches, pains and illness of the troops. On a one day march, he says, this shock is repeated 40,000 times, and often the strongest men who can walk the same distance without trouble when not in line succumb to the strain in two or three days. Therefore this surgeon proposed as a remedy the use of rubber heels. This device has been tried in the French infantry with great success.

But our army has a better plan than that. We simply break step with the command "route step." At this gait the men march in columns of fours at the rate of 3 to 3½ miles an hour. They carry their pieces at will, keeping the muzzle elevated. They are not required to preserve silence nor to keep the step. And that's why the American Army doesn't wear rubbers.—New York Press.

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is to be had at

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His Lunch service is unsurpassed. Try our Ice Cream Soda—none better.

Huyler's Chocolate Cream

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PERHAM'S.

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School of Music,

Has opened for the Fall and Winter Season,

MONDAY, Sept. 3, 1900.

Thorough instructions given on Piano, Violin, Flute, Clarinet, Guitar, etc.

Any number of musicians, including a good prompter, furnished for all occasions at reasonable prices. For terms, address,

WM. BENDIX, 2 Park ter., Arlington

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this in mind

We will have a

nicer office

to receive our

friends and

patrons in

Room 34

P. O. Block

Curious Medical Case.

A curious case occurred in one of the Paris hospitals which excited much comment in medical circles. Some time ago a woman named Legros, 55 years of age, was found lying in the road in a state of insensibility and absolutely rigid. She was removed by the police to the hospital, where for three weeks she remained in the same state. The doctors then decided that she was dead and had been so since she was found, the preservation of her body being due to the amount of alcohol she had imbibed.

Band of 1st Battalion Cavalry, M. V. M.

ELMER E. TOWNE'S ORCHESTRA.

The above organizations receive the patronage of prominent society people and the leading military and civic bodies of Boston and vicinity. Recommendation from the same, and press comments cheerfully furnished. Special attention given to: Masonic engagements. Telephone, Oxford 1, Kiekerbocker building, 119 Tremont street, Boston. oc13am

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Quick Lunch.

Confectionery,
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